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## CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Geo. Shean and family wish to thank their many friends for their kind words and sympathy during their recent and bereavement.

## The Weather

## FORECAST.

All West - After scattered showers, but mostly fair today and on Tuesday with scattered clouds and bright sun. The weather over Sunday was fair and warm. The temperature was about 70°, with a steady wind in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The temperature was about 65° in the interior of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta this morning.

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**Financing The Farmer.**

The provincial treasurer reports

that the province has become re-

sponsible for about three re-

cent of the amount of money

for credit advanced by mu-

nicipalities to farmers in the pre-

sent and past seasons, and has directly

advanced a sum to farmers in un-

organized districts of the amount of

three-quarters of a million more.

That is a total obligation of four

and a half millions for which the

provinces stands ultimately liable.

Interest accrued on these loans

in the matter of helping

farmers to get seed to sow, when

unfavorable conditions prevented

them helping themselves, it cannot

be claimed that the Government

and Legislature have been other-

than generous.

Generous not only to the farm-

ers, but to the people of the pro-

perty generally. Lending seed, or

the price of seed, is one thing;

one need not spend time and no

means of getting it; it is undoubt-

edly a favor to him and his family. Had

this not been done, and done on a

prudent scale, during the last

three or four seasons, some thou-

sands of farmers would in all prob-

ability have "gone broke," had to

abandon their holdings and suffer

the loss of the accumulated sav-

ings of years.

But the favor conferred upon

the farmer is none the less a favor

also conferred upon every person

whose interests are dependent

upon the farmer's prosperity.

Parliamentary documents in this

providence practically every

one is included in that catalogue.

Farming is the basic industry in

the province, and it is which makes

all other industries possible; it is

not prosper without creating the

opportunity for prosperous busi-

ness along every line; cannot lan-

guish without hindering hand time

in the market and other lines. In

helping the farmer who because of

adverse conditions found himself

without seed for his cultivable land,

the Government has helped also to prevent loss and perhaps

disaster falling upon the business

community.

It is a misfortune that a large

part of the loans made in previous

years are under way. But it is

most of all unfortunate

for the farmers concerned than to any

other class, and not in any sense

a condition of their choosing. The

advances were not gifts, but loans

which they have to repay, and

until they do so, the interest

has to be paid on them. The sooner

they are cleared off the worse

it is for the parties concerned.

Had there been a year or two

and the year before last, when

most of these loans would have

been repaid, the situation

would have been much better.

It will be remarkable if, with

the most favoring conditions this

summer and the best intention

in the world, a large part of these

loans do not have to be carried for

more than three years.

What three successive crop fail-

ures, or partial failures, mean to

most of the limited resources can

only be known to those who have

gone through the experience. That

one crop, however good, can put

them again even with the world

and the Government in a financial

affair without help is not remark-

able. While it is

a fact that such matters are wiped

off the slate as soon as it can be

done, there is no reason to suppose

prince nor disaster follows.

If it is found at the end of the present

year that a considerable percent-

age of the four and a half millions

have still to be carried as a public

liability.

The security for these loans is

the best that could be had. If the

Government is due to the

farmers and the rural munici-

palities a sum of money or any rea-

sonable amount of credit is

as far as the provinces are con-

cerned.

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**Financing The Farmer.**

The provincial treasurer reports

that the province has become re-

sponsible for about three re-

cent of the amount of money

for credit advanced by mu-

nicipalities to farmers in the pre-

sent and past seasons, and has directly

advanced a sum to farmers in un-

organized districts of the amount of

three-quarters of a million more.

That is a total obligation of four

and a half millions for which the

provinces stands ultimately liable.

Interest accrued on these loans

in the matter of helping

farmers to get seed to sow, when

unfavorable conditions prevented

them helping themselves, it cannot

be claimed that the Government

and Legislature have been other-

than generous.

Generous not only to the farm-

ers, but to the people of the pro-

perty generally. Lending seed, or

the price of seed, is one thing;

one need not spend time and no

means of getting it; it is undoubt-

edly a favor to him and his family. Had

this not been done, and done on a

prudent scale, during the last

three or four seasons, some thou-

sands of farmers would in all prob-

ability have "gone broke," had to

abandon their holdings and suffer

the loss of the accumulated sav-

ings of years.

**The Limit.**

One farmer at Hamilton, Ont.,

recently established a new record

when he charged eighty cents per

dozen for seed to be used to

hope the grain would stand for

the winter. The record stands

as the highest ever set in the

country.

**Conditions in Ireland.**

Conditions in Ireland must be

considered in this connection.

There is no question that

the farmer in Ireland is in a

bad position. He has to pay

the rent of his land, and

he has to buy his seed, and

he has to buy his fertilizer, and

he has to buy his seed, and













